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Graduates Listed

Graduation candidates, by their hometowns, are as follows:

OKLAHOMA CITY—Ula Atkins, BA Social Science; Lafayette Brolles, Associate degree, Electronics; Joyce Galloway, BS Business Education; Michael Harris, BA History; Frederick Jackson, BS Physical Education; Barbara Johnson, BS Elementary Education; Jessie Jones, BS E.E.; Jimmy Lee, BS Physical Education; Alverzine Miles, BS E.E.; Vera Randle, BS E.E.; Doretha Satchell, BS E.E.; LaFranz Shawnee, BS Bus. Ad.; Kenneth Spears, BS Math; Linda Pendley, BA Sociology.

Joyce Tease, BA Art; Sandra Terrill, BS E.E.; Oscar Thomas, BS P. E.; Gloria Thompson, BS PE; Keith Thompson, BS E.E.; Burton White, BS PE; Frances Abrams, BS E.E.; Melvin Bibbs, BS PE; Dominic Burnett, BS E.E.; Freida Cudjoe, BS B. E.; Jonathan Curtis, BA Art; Barbara Dennis, BS Home Economics; Lauren Hill, BS E.E.; Melba Holt, BA Social Science; Carolyn House, BS Math; Samuel Houston, BA S. S.; Eugene Hyeche, BS Art.

Linda Jackson, BS Bus. Ad.; Johnnie Johnson, BS PE; Deborah Nunley, Math; Barbara Saulters, BS Bookkeeping & Clerical; LaFranz Shawnee, BA Bus. Ad.; Danny Steward, BS Bkpg & Clerical; Pat Westbrook, BA History; Rafael White, BS H.E.; Jerome Lane, BS Bus. Ad.; Sandra Jones, BS E.E.; Linda Williamson, BA English.

LANGSTON—Leslie Austin, BS PE; Lillie Hughey, BA Sociology; Janis Hale Harbert, BA History; Roger Holmes BS Chemistry; Muriel Sims, BA History;

TULSA—Robert Baker, BS PE; Almeta Buggs, BS E.E.; Rosie Olden, BS PE; Robbie Roberts, BS Bus. Ed.; Joyce Roland, BS E.E.; Wyvonne Sells, BS E.E.; June Shanks, BS E.E.; Gwendolyn Tatum, BA Music; Joyce Warrior, BA Social Science; Linda Dowdy, BS. BUS. ED.; Arvella Dumas, BS PE; Lawrence Henderson, BA History; Brenda Jones, BS Home Economics; Mildred Jones, BS E.E.; Melvin Lowe, BS PE; Bernice Moore, BA Sociology; Gerald Nelson, BS Math.; Marjonnette Gibson, BS E.E.

Robbie Roberts, BS Office Management; Gloria Strassner, BS E.E.; Royal Talliaferro, BA S.S.; Ava Taylor, BS Biology; Mildred Thomas, BS E.E.; Margaret Tucker, BS Bus. Ed.; Lottie Tyree, BS Home Ec.; Leonard White, BS Industrial Arts; Carol Whitely, BS E.E.; Clarence Woodford, BA History.

HASKELL—Verlene Williams, BA Art; Detriah Harrison, BS, E.E.

OKMULGEE—Clarence Williams, BS Agriculture Economics; Bernard Wilson, BS PE; Deborah Hammon, BS E.E.; Margaret Herndon, BS E.E.; Linda Colbert, BS E.E.; Anna Smith, BS E.E.; Jackie Williams, BS E.E.; Linda Parker, BS Chemistry; Anna Glenn, BA English.

FT. GIBSON—Calvin Wytch, BA History; Marie Brown, BS PE; **BOLEY**—Peggy Williams, BS E.E.; Marian Mixon, BA English; Mary Swindall, BA H.E.; Bennie Williams, BS E.E.; Ethel Parker, BS E.E.; Vera Roseburr, BS PE; Altheda Randall, BS E.E.; Milton Roseburr, BS PE; Oliver Walker, BA Social Science; **TATUMS**—Wanda Williams, BS B.E.; Beverly Russell, BS B.E.

MIDWEST CITY—Warren Collins, BS E.E.

ARCADIA—Loretta Johnson, BS E.E.

TOM—Rosie Jones, BS Home Ec.

SAWYER—Willo Hampton, BS E.E.

TULLAHASSEE—Nadine Hitchy, BS Bus. Ed.

SPENCER—Selma Abner, BA English; Winard Brown, BS Bkpg & Cler; Sammie Wandick, BS E.E.; Marva Nero, BS Bus. Ed.; Alice Glover, BS E.E.; Peggy Jones, BA English.

CUSHING—Melvon Brown, BS E.E.; Nadine McKinney, BA Sociology; Maryl Maryline Glass, BS Bus. Ad.; Betty Rowe, BS E.E.

GUTHRIE—Leon Braggs, BS Biology; Berkley Griffin, BS E.E.; Mary Harding, BS H.E.; Carole Hilder, BS H.E.; Linda Marsh, BA Sociology; Gloria Moon, BS H.E.; Marilyn Sullivan, BA Sociology; Deloris Porter, BS Bkpg & Cler.; Cadella Rucker, BS E.E.; Mertis Coleman, BS E.E.; Linda Bal Galbreath, BS PE Lola King, BA S.S.

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Dr. James Farmer (left), Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and President William E. Sims are pictured following the University's Commencement Exercises. A record-breaking number of more than 1,800 attended the exercises and witnessed the awarding of degrees to 207 candidates (the largest graduating class in the history of the institution).

LU Instructors Eye Workshops

LANGSTON—Three Langston University faculty members will participate in two-month workshops to be held on the campus of Knoxville College in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

The faculty members include Dr. Walter L. Jones, Dean of Academic Affairs; Willis Brown, associate professor of social science; and Mrs. Willis Brown, instructor of mathematics.

More than 175 faculty members and administrators of the nation's colleges and universities with predominantly black enrollments are expected to attend the workshops which are designed to enhance the academic growth of these institutions.

The participants, representing 72 black institutions in 19 states and the District of Columbia, will be enrolled in two four-week sessions for faculty members and two one-week sessions for administrators beginning June 8 and ending July 24.

The theme of the workshops is "Higher Education's Response to the Needs of Society in the 70's."

The program is being presented jointly by Knoxville College and Oak Ridge Associated Universities, with support from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and the Office of Education, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Summer Enrollment Up

Langston University has set a record for summer enrollment, according to Advergus James, director of admissions and Records. James reported 440 students enrolled for the summer session, a nine percent increase over last summer.

The summer session ends July 24 and Commencement Exercises will be held Thursday, July 23, in the Hargrove Music Hall.

BULLETIN

"The Langston Show" will be aired on Sunday, July 5, 1970 at 1 p.m. on Channel 5-KOCO. (Related picture and story on page five).

LU Professor To Participate In Art Seminar

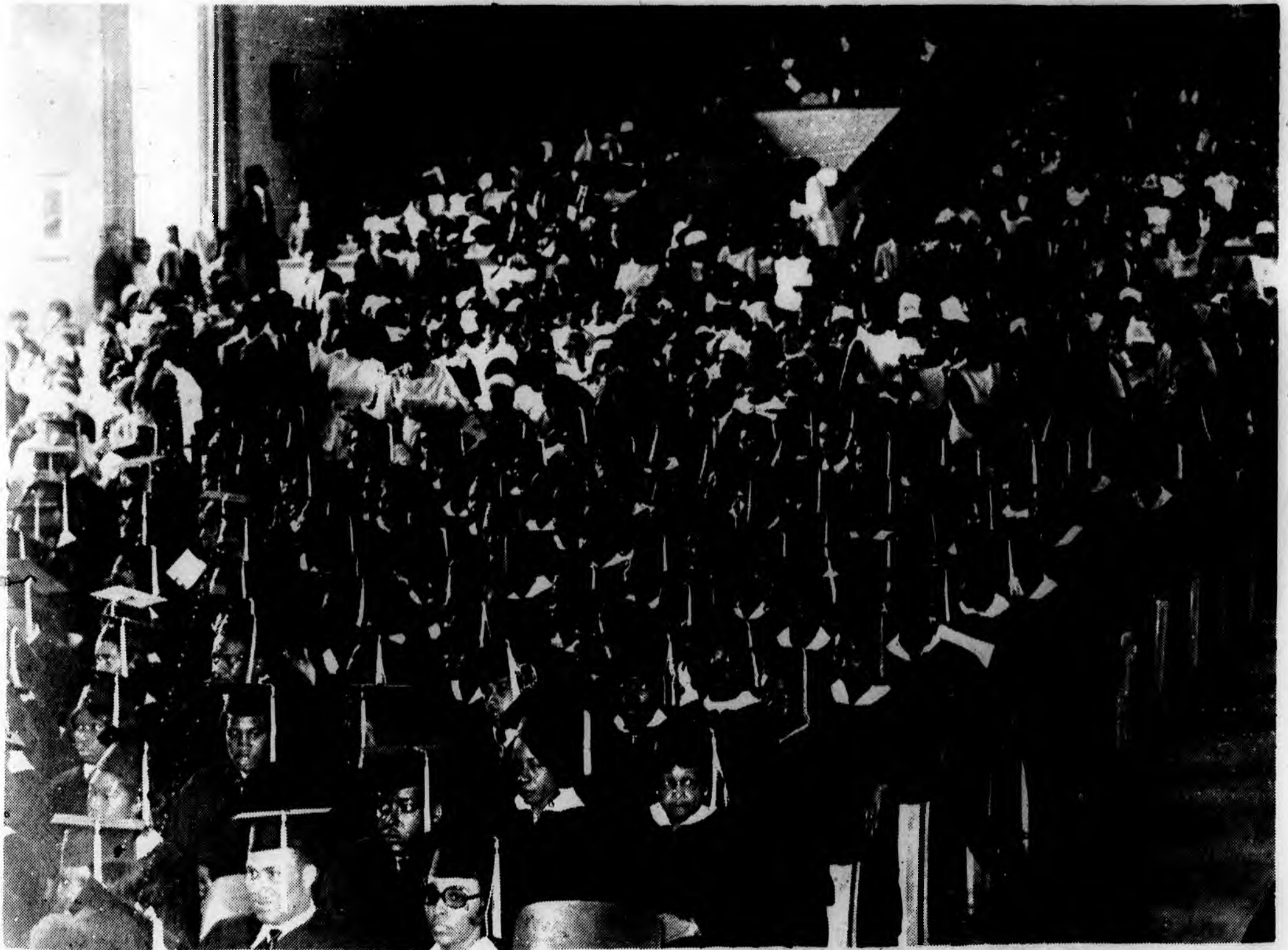
LANGSTON—Wallace Owens, Art Professor at Langston University, has been officially notified of his selection to participate in the educational exchange program of the Department of State. Owens was selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships to receive the grant which will enable him to participate in a Seminar for American Teachers of Art, Rome, Italy.

The program is made possible under Public Law 87-256, the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act). Notification of Owens' selection came from the Office of European Programs and Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, Guy E. Coriden, Director.

Owens received his undergraduate training at Langston University.

M.T.A. from Central State College (Edmond); M.F.A. degree from the Institute Allende, Mexico.

Members of Congress from the home states of selectees are advised of selections in view of their interest in the international educational and cultural exchange program and the general responsibility of Congress in regard to it.



THE GREAT MOMENT FOR LANGSTON UNIVERSITY SENIORS
COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES--MAY 24, 1970

(Continued From Page 1)

ADA--Jo Ann Clark, BA History
SEMINOLE--Acquanita Cudjoe, BS E.E.; Cedric Cudjoe, BS E.E.;
IDABEL--Joyce Dillahunt, BS Bus. Ed.;
STILLWATER--David Ealy, BS PE.
DUNCAN--James Green, BA Sociology.
SANDSPRINGS--Clyde Driver, BS Math.
MUSKOGEE--Charlene Harper, BS E.E.; Henry Milam, BS Biology; Joyce Wardlow, BS E.E.; Baby Vee Brown, BS E.E.; Sarah Scott, BS PE. Gwendolyn Webb, BS Home Ec.
ALTUS--Leroy Hawkins, BS Bus. Ad.
BOSWELL--Carl Hunter, BS Ag. Ec.
MULDROW--Mildred Hyman, BS E.E.
CLAREMORE--Leonard Johnson, Jr., BS Ind. Arts
SPRINGER--Lorene Johnson, BA Soc. Sc.
BROKEN BOW--Mary Hill, BS E.E.
SPIRO--William Minner, BA Soc.
SHAWNEE--Harry Sybert, BA His.
CASTLE--Ronald Wallace, BS Bus. Ed.
DEPEW--Portia Cawady, BS E.E.
MORRIS--Alberta Collins, BS E.E.; Norma Collins, BS Math.
KINGFISHER--Gussie Drain, BS E.E.
LAWTON--Wyman Loveless, BS E.E.; Larry McGee, BS PE.; Charles West, BS PE.
ANADARKO--Sharon Stewart, BA Eng.
BOYNTON--Harrien Tate, BS Bus. Ed.
MCLESTER--Primus Moore, BS E.E.
CHICKASHA--Robert McKinney, Jr., BS E.E.; Larry Rayes, BS PE.
PAULS VALLEY--Linda Peters, BS Bkpk & Cler.
JONES--Arnella Shaw, BS PE.
CHECOTAH--Myrtle Perkins, BS E.E.
EL RENO--LaNita Pedican, BA Music.
COYLE--Max Pempiller, BA S.C.
OUT-OF-STATE
DETROIT, Mich.--Thomas Wilson, BS Biology;
LOS ANGELES--Enmit Willis, BA Eng.; Patricia Bennett, BA Eng.; Julius Hbler, BS Bus. Ad.
CHICAGO--Sandra McCann, BA Art; Linda Johnson, BS P.E.
MARSHALL, Tex.--Lenwood McKnight, BA History
INKSTER, Mich.--Carmen Parson, BS Home Ec.
BINKOLO, SIERRA LEONE, WEST AFRICA--Hassan Sisay, BA History
WICHITA FALLS, Tex.--Ronald Arterbery, BS E.E.
ORO GRANDE, CALIF.--Rowena Atkinson, BS E.E.
PITTSBURGH, Pa.--Brack Barr, BA history.
OAKLAND, CALIF.--Loretta Barnett, BA S.Sc.; Jerrold Mc-

Connell, BS Biology.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.--Arlene Foulden, BS E.E.; Jilma Conner, BS E.E.
HATTIESBURG, Miss.--George Dedrick, BS PE.
BRISTOW--Nickie Cooper, BS E.E.; Barbara Mayes, BS Bus. Ed.
BIXBY--Dorothy Goff, BS PE
BEGGS--Barbara Grayson, BS PE; Howard Williams, BS E.E.; Annie Hughes, BS E.E.
PORTER--Margaret Hickman, BS Bus. Ed.; Trujm Truman Marshall, BS PE.
ARDMORE--Elva Hornbeak, BA Eng.; Carolstye Henry, BA English.

Dr. Sims To Attend Institute

The American Council on Education has announced the selection of Langston University's President, Dr. William E. Sims, to participate in the 1970 Presidents Institute.

The Institute, sponsored yearly for college and university administrators, will convene this year at Cornell University's Statler Inn in Ithaca, New York, June 21-26.

Fellowship assistance was awarded President Sims upon his acceptance of the invitation to attend the Institute.

Farmer Urges Probe Into Campus Deaths

Civil rights leader James Farmer, an assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, called Sunday for "prompt and complete investigations" of the killings of students in Ohio and Mississippi.

Farmer, a former national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, was commencement speaker May 24, at Langston University.

In an interview before his commencement address, Farmer described fatal shootings at Kent State University and Jackson State College as "very shocking."

"I think that some law enforcement officers are becoming trigger happy," Farmer said.

"They think that anything goes. They want to stop dissent," he said.

"What happened at Kent State and at Jackson State must not happen again."

"There must be prompt and complete investigations of the shootings," he said. "The guilty parties must quickly be brought to justice."

"There just is no excuse for policemen turning on a dormitory and firing the volleys of shots that policemen at Jackson

did," he said. "The only lucky thing about it is that only two were killed. Many more could have been killed."

Farmer said racial polarization has worsened in this country under the Nixon administration.

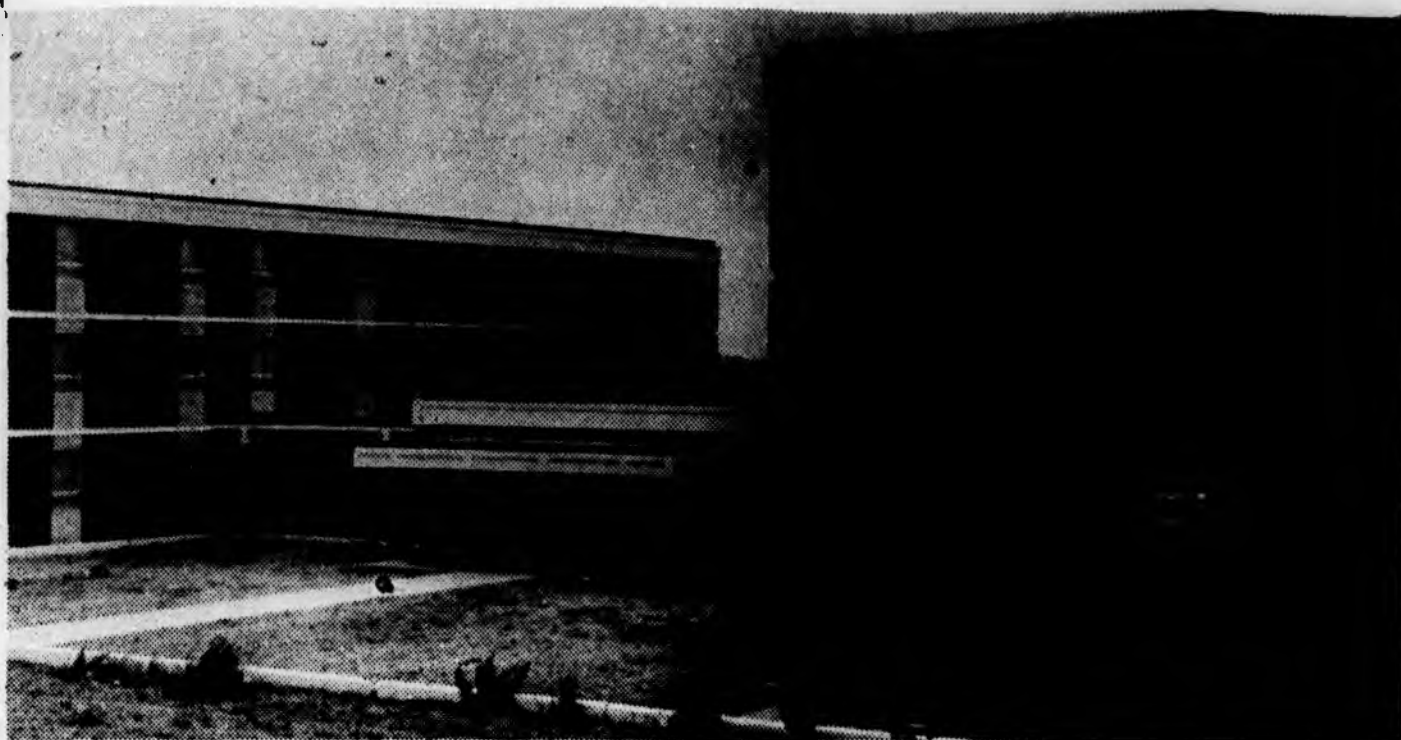
However, Farmer added, "I think that the President can't be blamed for today's polarization because the polarization existed before he took office."

"We have taken some steps forward and occasionally some steps backward, but I'm still convinced that the overall thrust is forward," Farmer said of the administration.

Fourth Phase of Ten-Year Expansion Program

Three new buildings were dedicated during Commencement Exercises 1970:

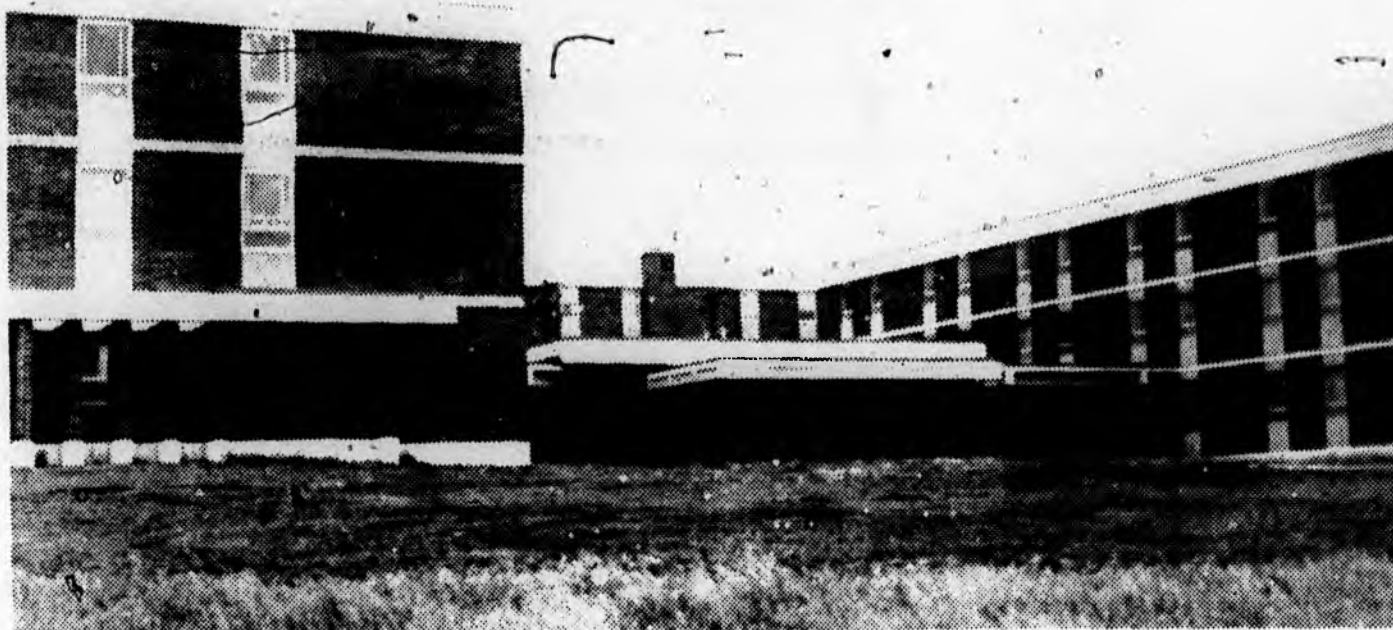
BESSIE L. YOUNG HALL
INMAN A. BREAUX HALL
CIMARRON GARDEN APARTMENTS.



BESSIE L. YOUNG HALL

A three-hundred space air conditioned dormitory, was built at a cost of \$1,073,606.00 and was opened for occupancy in the fall of 1969. This residence hall bears the name of a truly great lady who continues to give the best of herself to the young ladies entrusted to her care.

Mother Young joined the Langston University staff in 1938 and has served the institution faithfully in several capacities. She presently serves as Dormitory Director in the recently renovated Sanford Hall Annex.

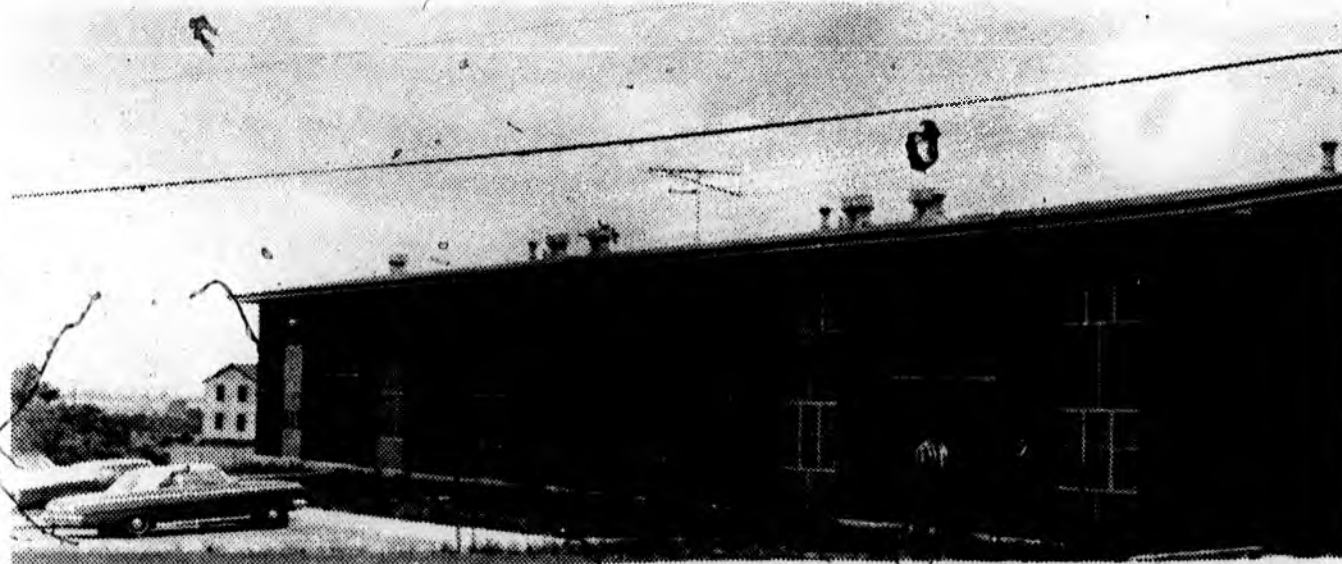


INMAN A. BREAUX HALL

Also a three-hundred space air conditioned dormitory, built at a cost of \$1,073,606.00 and opened for occupancy in the fall of 1969. This residence hall for men was named for the late Inman A. Breaux. At the time of his accidental death in 1967, Dean Breaux was serving as Dean of Student Affairs at the University. During his tenure at the University, which covered

a period of twenty-one years, Dean Breaux was Professor of Physical Education and Administrative Dean.

Everyone who knew him can attest to the fact that Dean Breaux lived a life of complete dedication to helping young people become respectable and worthwhile citizens.



CIMARRON GARDEN APARTMENTS

The thirty-six apartments were erected for occupancy by married students and faculty members at a cost of \$509,572.00. The apartments are located west of the Student Union in an area formerly known as "Vet Ville." Erection of the apartments has provided not only much-needed housing, but also has enhanced the overall beautification of the campus landscape.



DR. BERNARD G. CROWELL, at the 1970 conference track meet in Edmond. The Lions finished a close second behind Central State.

KUDOS TO...

Four Langston University Professors who received doctorates at Spring Commencements 1970:

BERNARD G. CROWELL, Chairman of the Department of Physical Education, received the Ed.D. degree from Oklahoma State University. The subject of Dr. Crowell's dissertation was "Energy Cost in Golf Participation as Determined by Telemetry."

DR. ELMYRA R. DAVIS, Professor of English, was awarded the Ed.D. degree from The University of Oklahoma on May 31.

ERNEST L. HOLLOWAY, Dean of Student Affairs, received the Ed.D. degree from The University of Oklahoma. Dr. Holloway's dissertation was concerned with "Environmental Perception of Unsuccessful Students on Selected College Campuses."

DR. JEAN B. MANNING, Associate Professor of English, received the Ed.D. degree from North Texas State University. The title of Dr. Manning's dissertation was "The Influence of a Short-Term Program to Improve the Self-Concepts of Selected Negro Elementary School Children."

Three of the professors receiving doctorates are alumni of Langston--Drs. Crowell, Davis, and Holloway.

Class Hears Official

THE DAILY OKLAHOMAN

LANGSTON — Dr. James Farmer, assistant secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, told a record class of 207 graduates at Langston University — on May 24 they must continue the struggle for racial freedom "both outside and inside the government."

Farmer, a pioneer in the fight for racial equality in the protest marches of the early 1960's, spoke to an overflow crowd of 1,800 Sunday afternoon in I. W. Young Auditorium.

He told graduates they must build the bridges of society the government has failed to build.

Despite the long struggle for civil rights, Farmer said the black future has not really changed. "We won the battle of the hot dog stand," he said, but a majority of the blacks still are in the ghettos.

"Everything is changed, except everything is still the same," he quoted a Little Rock, Ark., veteran of the school desegregation fight.

"The next phase of the movement is in your hands," Farmer told Langston graduates.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. William Sims, Langston president. The graduates receiving diplomas May 24 make up the largest class ever to graduate from Langston.

Three new buildings were also dedicated Sunday on the Langston campus. They include two dormitories, I. A. Breaux Hall and B. L. Young Hall, and the Cimarron Garden apartments for married students.



Rep. A. Visanio Johnson, Oklahoma City Democrat, and Dr. Farmer assistant secretary in the Department of Health Education and Welfare, exchange political notes at a reception following the LU commencement.

Tallahassee Woman Earns PhD Degree

Bernadine Tolbert, daughter of Mrs. Lela Tolbert and the late Mr. Dan Tolbert of Porter, Oklahoma, received the Doctor of Philosophy Degree from Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio on January 28.

Miss Tolbert graduated from Tallahassee High School in May of 1956 and received her Bachelor of Science Degree from Langston University in May of 1959 at the age of nineteen. In 1963, she received her Masters Degree from Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama.

The topic of Miss Tolbert's Master Thesis was entitled, "Phenylalanine Requirement of Women Consuming a Mineral Tyrosine Diet and the Sparing Effect of Tyrosine on the Phenylalanine Requirement," and the Doctor's Thesis was in the field of Biochemistry entitled, "Purification and Properties of Yeast Pyruvate Carboxylase."

At the present time, Miss Tolbert is on an extended tour of Africa.

Registration for Fall Semester August 27-29, 1979



DR. JEAN MANNING



DR. ERNEST L. HOLLOWAY welcomes students and sponsor from Wichita, Kan., High School to Langston.

SOPHOMORE COMBO



The Sophomore Combo is one of the groups to be presented during the Special Talent spectacular to be televised by KOCO on July 5. John L. Smith, acting chairman of the music department, is serving as executive director. Other music organizations to be presented include: Deborah and the Uniques; The Imperlatives; The Messengers of Joy and the Superbs.

The Show will consist of the best student talent selected from the Langston campus. The various acts are independently formed, developed and rehearsed and annually auditioned for acceptance in the Langston Show Company. However, the Dust Bowl Players, The Afro-Dancers, The Langston Collegians and the Concert Choir are permanent members of the Company.

The students that comprise the soul and rock groups and singles develop their own unique styles and presentations.

It is the responsibility of the Company to organize these acts with the continuity and artistic effects of one dramatic presentation. The Langston Show Company was organized with the following objectives: (1) to provide for student experiences and talent development in the entertainment media; to expose the general public in one setting with a complete spectra of Langston University student cultural and entertainment activities; to provide a new and different performance media for Langston University students; and to provide a refreshingly different type of college organizational performance for the off-campus audience.

Other faculty members assisting Mr. Smith are Omar Robinson, Jr., Anceco Francisco, Keith Slothower, and Ann Corrado. Harding Faulk, a junior from Tulsa, is director and producer.



Langston Student Officers



Paul Forte, Jr., right, president, discusses plans for the 1970 school year at Langston University. The new officers elected by the student body are as follows: left to right, Gilbert Wood, vice president, Ardmore sophomore;

Karolyn Dumas, corresponding secretary, Chicago freshman; Verdel LuGrand, recording secretary, Boley, junior; Larry Smith, councilman-at-large, Chicago sophomore; Sandy Combs, treasurer, Clearview junior; and Forte, Santa Monica, California junior

Festival

Hit

THE OKLAHOMA JOURNAL

By LARRY PRICE

Hits of shows are often unexpected; so it was that the finale of Langston University's spectacular held recently at the Arts Festival, one of the dancers turned out to be much smaller than anybody else.

He also looked familiar to the mother sitting next to me: suddenly she screamed, "That's Brooke," and screamed again with laughter. In his striped pants and white shirt, the 9-year-old danced

away much more seriously than any of the college students and had to be literally applauded off the stage.

There were other things to applaud, including some of the best jazz-beat rock one can hear in these parts.

most particularly from the Langston Sophomore Combo. This combo has a girl who plays sax — and very well — and her name is Mintoria LaCue from Oklahoma City. Miss LaCue also turned up in the singing group, De-

borah Grant and the Uniques, in which Deborah, the lead singer, has a low voice and her harmony is tenor — quite a switch.

Most of the instrumental combos had dancers with them — and the "Imperla-

tives" were the best of these. They choreographed a singing-dancing dialogue with their backing that was really fresh and rhythmic.

The Langston group also brought drama — the last scene from "The Tumult

and the Shouting," which had a long run on campus and was set to come down to the Warehouse Theatre III until illness cut off the run. Warren Price from Washington, D.C., did a fine acting job with an academic role

much older than he really is.

And finally, midway in the program, a classical pianist from Houston, one Edgar Henderson, sat down at the piano and what came out was Debussy's "Fireworks." It sounded, I had almost for-

gotten, like the best of the progressive jazz that most pianists have given up.

Meanwhile, students attending a formal inside the Civic Center came outside to watch and listen, giving up their own music.

HOMECOMING 1970

Date: OCTOBER 17, 1970

Time: 2:00 P. M.

Place: ANDERSON FIELD

Opponent: SOUTHEASTERN



GRADUATES--1970 graduates of Langston University Lab School 8th grade are (left to right) Gary Hall, Keith Grayson, Ronald Latimer, Keith Gaffney, Raymond Johnson, and Denise McCarroll.

Funds OK'd

New Budgets For Colleges In State Told

ADA — The Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education, meeting at East Central State College, Tuesday approved the following 1970-71 budgets for 25 state colleges and universities. Story Page 1.

| SCHOOL | 1970-71 BUDGET |
|---------------------------------|----------------|
| University of Oklahoma | \$17,553,914 |
| Oklahoma State University | 2,257,510 |
| Central State College | 1,823,423 |
| East Central State College | 1,823,423 |
| Northwestern State College | 1,823,423 |
| Southeastern State College | 1,823,423 |
| Southwestern State College | 1,823,423 |
| Okla. College of Liberal Arts | 1,823,423 |
| Panhandle State College | 1,823,423 |
| Langston University | 1,823,423 |
| Cameron State Agricultural Col. | 1,823,423 |
| Conners State College | 1,823,423 |
| Eastern State College | 1,823,423 |
| Murray State College | 1,823,423 |
| NE Oklahoma A&M College | 1,823,423 |
| Northern Oklahoma College | 1,823,423 |
| Oklahoma Military Academy | 1,823,423 |
| Yale Junior College | 1,823,423 |
| OU Medical Center | 17,150,000 |
| Geological Survey | 1,823,423 |
| OSU Veterinary Medicine | 1,823,423 |
| Agr. Expt. Station (OSU) | 1,823,423 |
| Agriculture Ext. Division (OSU) | 1,823,423 |
| Okmulgee Tech | 1,823,423 |
| Okla. City Technical Institute | 1,823,423 |

Langston Students Ready For European Seminar

Approximately 80 Langston University students will study this summer in Italy, England and France.

The International Seminar conducted by the university will include 10 days in Rome, 10 days in Paris and 10 days in London.

"The opportunity to study abroad is a new venture for Langston University students," Dr. William E. Sims, president, stated. "We are pleased to expose the members of our student body to face-to-face communication with foreign people and cultures. The seminar will surely prove to be a lasting and meaningful experience."

Mrs. Myrtle Elliott, dean of women, and Mrs. Victoria Dubriel, of the language department, will accompany the students.

Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Dubriel attended an Administrative Training Seminar (May 1-3) in Salt Lake City, Utah. The program is to instruct the seminar faculty on operations and academics overseas and campus relations in the foreign countries.

The LU group will leave New York by jet July 16, and return by air on August 17. The students may earn up to seven hours credit on the trip. Course work is integrated with field trips, cultural events and programed excursions.

The seminar is sponsored by Langston University and the Foreign Study League.

Bell Honors

LU Students

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Guthrie, entertained at a dinner recently at the Parkerhouse for student leaders at Langston University. Serving as hosts were Bill Underwood, Guthrie manager, and K.W. Fancher, division sales manager of Oklahoma City.

After the dinner, future job opportunities with Southwestern Bell for college graduates were discussed as well as telephone company operations.

A.D. James of the university administrative staff was a special guest and student leaders present were Paul Forte, Christopher Williams, Kenneth Irving, Kenneth Blake, Arvela Dumas, William Works, Carl Hunter, Sandy Combs, Ricky Gist, Jerry Lawrence, Rosetta Morris and Wayne Jackson.



LOYALTY

If you work for a man, in heaven's name, work for him; speak well of him and stand by the institution he represents--remember--An ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness. If you must growl, condemn, and eternally find fault, why--resign your position and when you are on the outside, damn to your heart's content--but as long as you are a part of the institution, do not condemn it...If you do, the first high wind that comes along will blow you away, and probably, you will never know why.

--Elbert Hubbard

Society Initiation Held

More than 40 were present when Langston University Zeta Beta Chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma foreign language honor society met recently to initiate 18 candidates and two honorary members.

Marian Mixon, president, opened the program with the devotions, in French, by Oletha Barnett. Marvin Alexander played a clarinet solo, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and the history of Alpha Mu Gamma was related by Leonard Johnson.

A poem, "Golden Bough," was given by Carey Parks, and another poem, "Erlenkönig," by Goethe was recited in German by Verdell LuGrand. The Alpha Mu Gamma song was led by Edgar Henderson and Leonard Donkes and Mrs. Elizabeth Kendall, a sponsor, gave the welcome to the initiates.

Ralph Kenya introduced the speaker, Richard Dreesen, who showed slides and displayed artifacts from Kenya, Africa, where he served as a missionary. The area is the homeland of Ralph Kenya who spent the two previous years at the University of Kiev in Russia.

The closing, in Spanish, was by Beverly Nelson. A buffet dinner was served after the program.

Initiates, who received a parchment scroll and a gold key pin, were students of French, Oletha Barnett, Ruth Brown, Linda Johnson, Henry Milam Coetta Ray, Muriel Sims, Hassan Sisay (also English), Christopher Williams, (also English) and Gider Woldemariam (also English); German language students Roger Holmes, Wayne Jackson and Penny Morbley; Russian language student, Patrick Ralph Kenya (also English); Spanish language students, Marvin Johnson, Howard Huggins, Marilyn Martin, Boyd Minner and Beverly Nelson.

Students must have three consecutive grades of A in a foreign language to be eligible for

membership. Sisay, Williams, Woldemariam and Kenya are foreign students at Langston and their grades in English gave them double qualifications.

Honorary members initiated

were Dr. Steve B. Latimer, chairman of arts and sciences at Langston, and Mrs. Elwyn Breaux, chairman of the English department and modern languages.

Dr. G. Lamar Harrison Addressed Annual Honors Day Convocation At LU

LANGSTON-- Dr. G. Lamar Harrison, former Langston University President, returned to the campus Wednesday, May 20, at 10 a.m., to address the annual Honors Day Convocation in the I.W. Young Auditorium.

Dr. Harrison served as LU President from 1939 to 1960. He succeeded in getting Langston accredited by the North Central Association and by all major national and regional education accrediting associations during his administration.

After leaving Langston, Dr. Harrison was professor of education and director of Information Service at Chicago Teachers College from 1961-64. Since 1964, he has served as Chief, Educational Planning, Chicago Committee on Urban Opportunity; Chief, The Speakers Bureau, Lecturer on Ethnic Education, Chicago Committee on Urban Opportunity; and Director, Chicago Senior Aides, Project-Chicago Committee on Urban Opportunity, Washington, D.C., positions he presently holds.

In 1949, the Oklahoma House of Representatives passed a



Dr. Lamar Harrison

resolution that the new Library Building at Langston University be named the "G. Lamar Harrison Library".

Dr. Harrison received his early education in Comanche County, Oklahoma, and graduated from Lincoln High School, Kansas City, Missouri. His undergraduate work was completed at Howard University and the B.E. and M.

A. Degrees from the University of Cincinnati and the Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University. In 1956, The University of Liberia conferred upon Dr. Harrison an honorary degree, Doctor of Civil Laws.

Between 1927 and 1939, Dr. Harrison served on faculties at Virginia Union University, West Virginia State College and Prairie View State College, Texas.

The Convocation honored students for outstanding academic performance. Each honoree will have a cumulative grade point average of 3.00 (B) or above.

Recognition was given to members of academic honor societies, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, highest ranking student in Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes; students with highest academic averages in each department, and members of President's Honor Cabinet-Students who earned a 4.00 (A) average for the first semester of 1969-70.

LU Students Given Awards

LANGSTON--Langston University outstanding students were honored at the annual Honors Day Convocation May 20. Dr. G. Lamar Harrison, Chicago, former LU president (1939-60), was guest speaker.

Students honored included:

Most Outstanding students in each department: Lonnie Vandever, agriculture; Richard Robertson, art; Henry Milam, biology; Linda Jackson, business administration; Linda Parker, chemistry; Jackie Williams, elementary education; Anna Flave Glenn, English; Rosetta Morris, home economics; Norma Collins, Math; Dennis Grant, music; John Furman, physical education; Geraldine Wall, social science; Jerry Lawrence, technology; Donnie Scott, electronics.

Highest ranking student in each class:

Leon Carrington, Marvis Ellis, Betty Shamba, freshmen, all 4.00 (straight A's); Julius Hilburn, sophomore, 3.88; Jocephus Love, junior, 3.67; Christopher Williams, senior, 3.96.

Highest ranking student each department:

Lonnie Vandever, soph., 3.74, agriculture; Wayne C. Jackson, jr., 3.54, biology; Julius Hilburn, soph., 3.88, business administration; Linda Parker, sr., 3.56, chemistry; Loretta Verner, soph., 3.51, elementary education; Penny Morbley, soph., 3.92, English; Rosetta Morris, jr., 3.40, home economics; Norma Collins, sr., 3.87, Math; Dennis Grant, soph., 3.39, music; Jocephus Love, jr., 3.67, physical education; Hassan Sisay, sr., 3.80, social science; Michael McCgregory, soph., 3.07, technology.

Outstanding Achievements: Penny Morbley, Washington Intern, summer, 1970; Beverly Nelson and Leonard Stamps, Institute in Dramatic Arts, Summer, 1970, Winston-Salem State University.

PRESIDENT'S AWARDS:

President's Honor Cabinet (4-point students)--Loretta Barnett, Leon Carrington, Norma Collins, Marvin Ellis, Carl Gaines, Marionette Gibson, Janis Hale Harbert, Rosetta Morris, Netty Rodgers, Muriel Sims, Betty Jean Shamba, Lonnie Vandever, Christopher Williams.

Most Representative Senior Woman--Anna Flave Glenn.

Most Representative Senior Man--Christopher Williams.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS:

Scholarship Awards: Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.--Oletha Barnett; Sharon Bell, Regina Ellis, Deborah Grant, Sharon Bell, Regina Ellis, Taulease Randles, Beverly Richardson. Continental Oil Co.--LaFrance McGuire; International Homes Silver Award, Rosie Adams, Cordella Blake, Barbara Dennis, Brenda Jones,



Presents Award

Mrs. Ann West, left, instructor, presents Rosetta Morris, Tulsa Junior, the Crisco Scholarship award for being the top Home Economics Student at Langston University during the 1969-70 school year.

Rosie Jones, Rosetta Morris, Mae Sidham, Lena White.

Kerr-McGee--Samuel Burns, Sandy Combs, Julius Hilburn, Kenneth Roper; Langston Music Scholarship, Sharon Bluit, Pauline Jones; Dennis Grant; Marathon Oil Co., Felton Dean; Sears-Roebuck, Ramona Bryant, Leon Carrington, Dorothy Crisp, Michael Jerry Sheryl Liggins, Irving Love, Carl Owens.

Special Awards--Regional Award, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., The M.B. Tolson Memorial Award for Excellence in Creative Literature, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., James Haynes.

Graduate Study--Linda Parker, Roger Homes, Oklahoma State; Kenneth Blake, Anna Glenn, Michigan University; Pat Westbrook, Oklahoma University.

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Alumni News

Ware Backs Luster

THE DAILY ARDMOREITE, Ardmore, Okla.

Ardmore Superintendent Bill Ware went on record as supporting Frank Luster for the vacant Tiger head basketball coaching position.

The opening was created Tuesday when Horace Neaves resigned to become the principal and head boys' coach at Lone Grove High School.

Ware said he will recommend Luster at the next Board of Education meeting sometime in June.

He added that he didn't expect any opposition to the selection.

"I'm going to recommend Frank on his past performances and record, and for his ability as a man who can lead young people," Ware commented.

With Ware's backing, all Luster now needs is the board's approval to land the job.

"Luster can get along with young people and has shown it in the past. I have great confidence in his ability," Ware praised.

"We're very fortunate to have a man of his calibre

around at a time like this."

Luster has never logged a losing season in 21 years of coaching high school basketball.

His over-all coaching record is a sparkling 367-158 with a 196-85 mark at Beggs and a 171-73 standard at Douglass.

Six times at Beggs his teams won over 20 games . . . the best being a 29-6 record in 1956.

Luster opened his stay at Douglass with a 23-3 season.

His teams consistently earned spots in the playoffs. Douglass claimed district crowns five times under Luster and

reached the state turney in 1967.

In Douglass' seven appearances in the Southeastern Invitational Tournament under Luster, the Dragons copped

the crown five times and were the runner-up the other two.

Luster graduated from Oklahoma City Douglass and went to college at Langston University where he received his diploma in 1948. He also studied at Adams State in Colorado, Denver University

and Southeastern State at Durant.

The past year Luster was the assistant football coach and the tennis coach at Ardmore High.

"I'm real enthusiastic about it," Luster said of Ware's backing for the post.

Given TU Post Joins AEC Office

The University of Tulsa has employed Audrey LaVaughn Ellison, daughter of Mrs. Rubye Henderson, 1701 E. 27th St. N. as an admissions counselor.

The job entails her traveling to various high schools across the country interviewing prospective enrollees at the University. Miss Ellison will be out of the city engaging in this job several weeks during the year.

In addition to her traveling, she will process applications within the office and also will be interviewing high school students in Tulsa.

Miss Ellison is an experienced teacher having worked in the Tulsa Public Schools and at Grant School in St. Louis, Mo.

She has also been employed by the Tulsa Urban League, where she presently serves as office manager and secretary for the Jobs Unlimited Program.

According to Charles Malone, director of admissions at TU, Miss Ellison was chosen from several applicants, because of the wide variety of experiences she has received through her various jobs.

She is a 1960 graduate of Washington Senior High School, and a 1966 graduate of Langston University, and a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.



Robbins To Teach In Tulsa

Dr. Al Phillips, President of Tulsa Junior College, announced last week, the appointment of Herman Robbins to the staff of the Junior College.

Robbins, a native of Fort Gibson, Okla. attended the public schools of Wagoner. He graduated from Langston University in 1947, and subsequently earned a masters degree from Oklahoma State University. Robbins has done further study at the University of Tulsa.

Robbins has worked in all



capacities at Hanna Lumber Co. for 22 years, he is presently the manager of one of the Hanna stores.

Dr. Phillips said that, "I feel that Mr. Robbins will be a great asset to the college, because of his wide-range of experiences." He further stated, "I have hired many people during my tenure with Junior Colleges and I have never hired anyone that was more prepared than Mr. Robbins."

Mr. Robbins has been hired to co-ordinate the Middle Management Program, and as business instructor.

Mr. Robbins is married to the former Flossie Street, and they are the parents of seven children. The family residence is at 2165 E. 29th St. N.

LU Alumni Sets Meet

James L. Broiles Jr. joined the Atomic Energy Commission's Kansas City office in April, 1970 after completing work for an associate degree in electronic technology from Langston University, Langston, Oklahoma. As a Quality Assurance Technician, he performs acceptance inspection of components in various stages of assembly. A native Kansan, Broiles has lived in Oklahoma for seven years with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Broiles Sr. and a brother, William, and two sisters, Joyce and Leola, who reside at 1904 Washington Boulevard, Oklahoma City. He was a 1967 graduate of Lawton High School, Lawton, Oklahoma.

LU Alumni Sets Meet

The Langston University Club of Los Angeles and the Langston University Club of Northern California are co-sponsoring the Western Regional Convention this year. This second annual convention is to be held at the beautiful Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada, June 26-28. For further information, please contact Jesse O. House, Western Regional Chairman, 13027 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California 90061.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

| DATE | TEAM | PLACE | TIME |
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| Sept. 19 | Cameron | Lawton | 8:00 |
| Sept. 26 | Bishop College | Langston | 8:00 |
| Oct. 3 | Central State | Langston | 8:00 |
| Oct. 10 | Panhandle | Goodwell | 8:00 |
| Oct. 17 | Southeastern (Homecoming) | Langston | 2:00 |
| Oct. 24 | Northeastern | Tahlequah | 8:00 |
| Oct. 31 | Southwestern | Langston | 8:00 |
| Nov. 7 | East Central | Ada | 8:00 |
| Nov. 24 | Open | | 8:00 |
| Nov. 21 | Northwestern | Langston | 8:00 |